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NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Down below. Two graffiti artists document the hidden world of underground graffiti art in New York City in their new book "Beneath the Streets." **Dangerous.** The book contains more than 500 pictures gathered from the farthest reaches of the subway tunnels. PAGE 02

A graffiti artist stands on the third rail while spray-painting graffiti in one of the New York City subway system tunnels. / GINGKO PRESS



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"New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio Calls for One-Year Freeze on Laws of Supply and Demand in New York."

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Coloring in the lines

Subway spelunkers. A new book captures never-before-seen glimpses of the NYC underground.



Graffiti artists have been exploring New York City's subway tunnels for years. GINGKO PRESS

Where there are subway tunnels, there are people willing to break routine — and usually the law — to see that part of the city that so many never get to see. Over the years, some have literally left their mark on the dark corridors and dirty walls.

A new book, "Beneath the Streets" collects glimpses into that underground life through more than 500 photos that captures a snapshot into the city's forbidden love affair with graffiti. Brooklyn-born muralist Matt Litwack and California-based graffiti artist JURNE spoke with Metro New York about their book and their own experiences along the tracks.

What started your fascination with the subway system?
JURNE: It really is crazy to see all the layers of history that are down there, seeing tags signed by wrists who left them before I was born.

When you were younger, how much of that appeal was the danger?
Litwack: There was definitely a real adrenaline that came from being around the trains. I was young at the time, smaller than I am now. But it was really a dangerous thing. I don't encourage anyone to put their life in their hands and go down there.

What were the dangers?
Litwack: The moving trains are 400 tons of steel coming at least 45 mph. The third rail is always live, and you have to deal with areas where there [isn't] clearance between the wall and the track.

So what is it about the underground that keeps artists going back?
JURNE: I always feel when I go down to places that are tucked away and hidden, that no one's ever been there. Of course there have been, but hardly anyone has — and that's the sort of exclusive experience.

Why are these invisible works relevant?
JURNE: I think it's unfortunate that there isn't as much graffiti as there used to be. New York's graffiti is hugely influential around the world, and that era of graffiti is gone — except for what's down in the tunnels.

What place does graffiti has in a city where police have cracked down on it?
Litwack: Graffiti came at a time with a lack of economic resources, and a better economy has meant graffiti is gone. It was a sign of the time, and a wonderful phenomenon, but I think the glory days are over.

Hidden places



"I always feel when I go down to places that are tucked away and hidden, that no one's ever been there."
JURNE



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"Obviously customers are certainly not allowed in the tracks," MTA spokesman Kevin Ortiz said. "They risk being struck by a train or serious injury by other dangerous situations."

Anyone caught within the subway system faces at the minimum misdemeanor trespassing charges, which can mean a year in jail.

Those with intent to tag while underground can also face charges. Graffiti-related damage to property valued at greater than $250 is eligible for felony charges.

Judge upholds NYC vaccination law



All NYC children must be vaccinated before they enter school. / GETTY IMAGES

A federal judge dismissed a complaint on Sunday night by three New York families who felt their religious freedom had been violated when they were forced to keep their unvaccinated children at home during outbreaks at school.

Federal district court judge William Kuntz upheld a city policy that says unvaccinated children cannot attend school when another student has an illness that could be prevented by immunization.

Anti-vaccination groups were unhappy with the decision. The case raises larger questions, said Rita Palma, parent advocate for "My Kids, My Choice." "My problem with the case is that New York City is arbitrarily and capriciously denying religious exemptions," she said.

SAMAR KHURSHID

No vaccine

"Even vaccinated children can be infected and transmit diseases without showing symptoms."
Barbara Fisher, president of the National Vaccine Information Center



The Declaration of Independence will be on display until the Fourth of July. / GETTY IMAGES

Anthem and Declaration on view for the holiday

Patriotism. "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Declaration of Independence will be on display through July 4.

Some national treasures are going to be on display to help the city get in to a patriotic mood for the Fourth of July.

To celebrate the 200th anniversary of the "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Morgan Library & Museum in Midtown is displaying a first-edition of Francis Scott Key's poem.

The poem, set to music by John Stafford Smith, was adopted as the United States' national anthem when President Herbert Hoover signed it into law on March 3, 1931. The poem was originally written by Keys after he saw the U.S. flag flying over Fort McHenry after a British attack in 1812.

Not far from the Morgan Library, the New York Public Library will display an equally rare piece of American history: an original copy of the Declaration of Independence that was hand-written by founding father Thomas Jefferson. In the Library's copy, Jefferson underlined words and passages that would be removed from the final text.

After July 3, the national treasure will be placed back into the NYPL's archives, not to be seen again until next year.

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National treasures

The first edition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is currently on display at the Morgan Library & Museum.

- Viewers will be able to see the document until Sept. 7.
- The handwritten copy of the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson is on display at the New York Public Library.
- The public will be able to see the historic American document until July 4.

Cost of living

Board approves 1 percent hike for rent stabilized apartments

Residents in about a million rent-stabilized apartments around the city will get a small rent hike come October 1.

After a raucous and delayed meeting on Monday night, the Rent Guidelines Board voted 5-4 in favor of a 1 percent rent hike for tenants with one-year leases. Two-year leases will come with a 2.75 increase.



An apartment building
GETTY IMAGES

Observers speculated that the board might have approved a rent freeze for the first time since it was created in 1969, and which local leaders voiced support for as a means of helping working-class New Yorkers.

Ahead of the vote, landlord representatives criticized the prospect of a freeze as "radical" and potentially devastating to both tenants and owners if there was less or no additional money for upkeep.

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Writing life

James Patterson donates books to NYC students

James Patterson, one of America's most prolific authors, will donate 45,000 copies of his books for young readers to students in New York, a city official said on Monday.

New York Schools Chancellor Carmen Farina said sixth-grade students in more than 300 schools throughput the city's five boroughs will be offered the books to encourage them to read during their summer vacation.

"We know that in the long-term summer reading is critical in enabling our students to succeed both in and out of the classroom, and this donation will help do just that," Farina said.



James Patterson / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

45K

Patterson will donate 45,000 copies of his books to students.

Patterson, the author of "Unlucky 13," "Cross My Heart" and "NYPD Red," has sold more than 300 million books worldwide. REUTERS

Cold case. Mafia bust may solve century-old murder of detective

Italian police targeting historic mafia families arrested 95 people on Monday and in the process may have solved the century-old mob murder of a New York detective.

After two years of investigations, the arrests went after members of two mafia groups that have long operated in Palermo, the island's capital and largest city.

"There hasn't been a dragnet on this scale in many years," finance police Colonel Calogero Scibetta said.

In the details of a wire-tapped conversation, published on Monday, one of the mobsters, Domenico Palazzotto, said his family had celebrated the 100-year anniversary of the 1909 murder of Italian-American New York policeman Lieutenant Giuseppe "Joe" Petrosino.

Petrosino had come to Sicily to investigate the mafia, then known as the "Black Hand" in New York, and was shot dead in a Palermo square near the port after his arrival.

"We have been mobsters for 100 years," says Palazzotto, 33, according to a wiretap planted by police in his Audi A3.



New York policeman Lieutenant Giuseppe "Joe" Petrosino was murdered in Italy. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

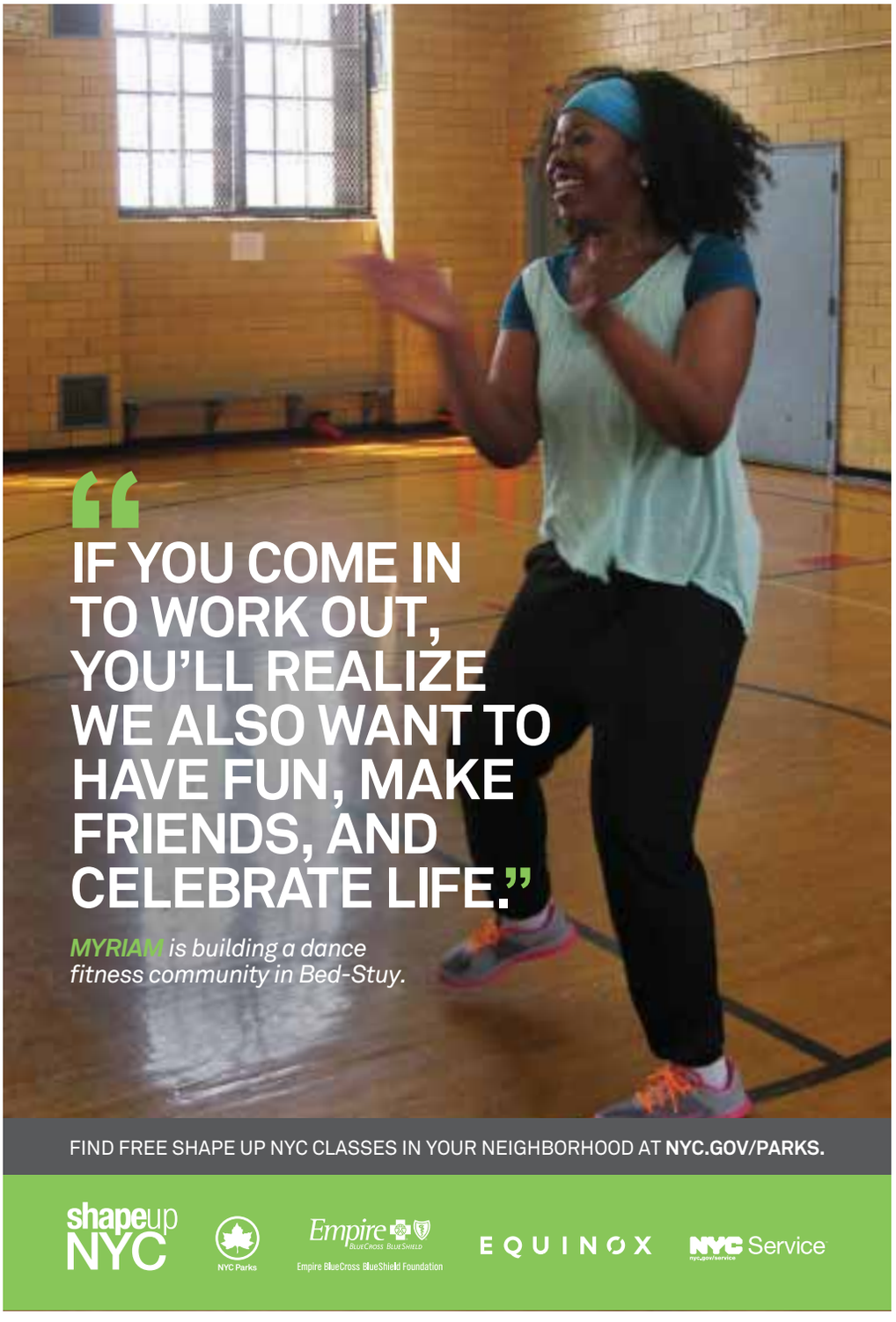
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"The young mafiosi see the criminal acts of their ancestors as a badge of honor."
Scibetta

"My father's uncle, whose name was Paolo Palazzotto ... was the first to kill a cop in Palermo ... Joe Petrosino, an American cop," he says.

Palazzotto shot Petrosino on behalf of his boss, Don Vito Cascio Ferro, the assassin's great-nephew said.

"The young mafiosi see the criminal acts of their ancestors as a badge of honor," Scibetta explained. REUTERS





Mayor signs safety bills

Mayor Bill de Blasio signed 11 "Vision Zero" traffic bills into law on Monday. The bills are designed to cut down traffic fatalities. The mayor signed the bills near the spot where an 8-year-old boy was killed by a truck. "We have promised the people of this city that we will use every tool we have to make streets safer," he said. / OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

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President seeks to expand flex-time for government workers

Time management. Greater flexibility will make it easier for workers to take care of family needs.



The Department of Labor will make $25 million available to provide child care for workers in training programs. / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama, as part of efforts to make the workplace more accommodating for employees with families, will on Monday direct federal agencies to step up efforts to give workers more leeway in determining their schedules.

Obama, who is seeking to boost Democratic fortunes before the midterm elections in November, has been urging Congress to back legislation to make workplaces more "family-friendly."

The president will issue a memorandum requiring federal agency heads to expand flexible workplace policies as much as possible, the White House said in a statement.

Obama will also make clear that federal workers may request a flexible work arrangement without fear that it will subject them to negative consequences in the workplace, whether the request is granted or not, the White House said.

The announcements are part of the White House's "summit on working families," where Obama will promote policies such as raising the minimum wage and expanding access to child care.

"Unlike every other advanced country on Earth, we've sort of said this is something that individual families should deal with on their own instead of all of us as a community, as a nation," Obama said in an interview with MSNBC. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"It's personal for me, and it's personal for a lot of people."

Obama, describing how he was raised by a single mother and how he and his wife, Michelle, struggled to juggle work and family when their teen daughters were younger

Anthrax blunder

CDC reassigns director of bioterror lab

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reassigned the director of the bioterror lab behind the potential anthrax exposure of dozens of scientists and staff, sources told Reuters, as the anthrax controversy intensified.

Two CDC scientists said Michael Farrell, head of the CDC's Bioterror Rapid Response and Advanced Technology Laboratory, has been reassigned as the agency investigates how 84 employees may have become exposed to the disease. **REUTERS**



Air bags. Honda and others recall nearly 3 million vehicles



Recalls by Honda, Mazda and Nissan follow Toyota's recall last week. / GETTY IMAGES

Honda Motor Co. and other Japanese auto makers on Monday recalled almost 3 million cars with potentially explosive air bags supplied by Takata Corp. bringing the total recall so far to about 10.5 million vehicles over the past five years.

The series of recalls cover both passenger-side and driver-side air bags, which the world's second-biggest automotive safety parts maker manufactured in 2000-02. The total ranks it among the five biggest recalls in the industry's history.

And the tally is expanding further as Honda and six other auto makers also said on Monday they were recalling more vehicles in some high-humidity regions in the United States, in what they called a "field action," at the request of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to replace Takata air bag inflators. **REUTERS**

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Droning on

Court releases memo justifying drone attacks on citizens

A federal appeals court on Monday released a redacted version of the U.S. Justice Department's memorandum of justification for a 2011 drone attack that killed Anwar al-Awlaki, an American-born Islamist preacher suspected of having ties to al Qaeda.

The memo says that because the U.S. government considered al-Awlaki to be an "operational leader" of an "enemy force," it was legal for the Central Intelligence Agency to attack him with a drone even though he was a U.S. citizen. REUTERS

Middle East. Kerry promises 'intense and sustained' support for Iraq crisis

Secretary of State John Kerry on Monday promised "intense and sustained" U.S. support for Iraq, but said the divided country would only survive if its leaders took urgent steps to bring it together.

Hours before Kerry arrived in Baghdad, Sunni tribes who have joined a militant takeover of northern Iraq seized the only legal crossing point with Jordan, security sources said, leaving troops with no presence along the entire western frontier, which includes some of the Middle East's most important trade routes.



THERE WAS LITTLE SMALL TALK WHEN KERRY MET MALIKI.
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President Barack Obama has offered up to 300 American advisers to Iraq but held off granting Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki's Shi'ite Muslim-led government's request for air strikes to counter the two-week advance by Sunni militants. REUTERS

Quoted

"The support will be intense and sustained, and if Iraq's leaders take the necessary steps to bring the country together, it will be effective." Kerry



OMG! Service aims to match you with someone that resembles your ex

Matchmaking service Three Day Rule, which has recently partnered with dating website Match.com, uses facial recognition technology to pair clients with people who share similar looks with their ex. Following an initial face structure match, the L.A.-based company compares the compatibility of would-be matches in terms of interests, personality and goals. However, the bespoke concierge doesn't come cheap: The premium service costs $5,000 for a six-month period. Three Day Rule's CEO Talia Goldstein tells Metro about the dos and don'ts of dating.



Isn't matching someone to a person who looks like their ex an unpleasant reminder?
[Chuckles] I've been matchmaking for many years and people definitely have a "type." I always ask my clients to send me photos of their exes and often they have a similar facial structure, even if they're not the same ethnicity, skin color or body type. It's funny because every client says I don't have a "type," and then I get the photos and, to me, they look the same. So I started to match people based on their exes, which is a start but not the full picture.

It sounds quite CSI. How do you trawl through all of the potential matches?
On our site's back end, [our] matchmakers can upload a photo of a client and see everyone that they facially might be attracted to.

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Dating service looks to match you up with your type. / TDR

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When money woes become too much



Pinching pennies helps, but these tips will have a bigger impact on your finances. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

Advice. Self made millionaire Mike Finley shares how to turn your money problems around.

Feeling trapped by increasing debt or living paycheck to paycheck with no money left over to save can be incredibly overwhelming. If you have no idea how to start changing your current financial situation, self-made millionaire and "Financial Happine$$" author Mike Finley's advice can help.

What is the first thing people who feel overwhelmed by their current financial situation should do?
Get educated. Education puts people down a path where they feel in control of the situation. I have a list of books on my website, TheCrazyManInThePinkWig.com, written by people who will give you all the options, and then you can find the most efficient one to use that's going to serve your needs.

For people with a lot of debt, how can they figure out what to prioritize and pay off first?
Financially, the smartest approach is to make a list of your debts and start tackling the loan with the highest interest rate. When you pay off that one, tackle the debt with the next highest interest rate. This method is called "debt avalanche," but there's also another method people find effective. The second method is to make a list of your debts and pay off the smallest debt first. Then tackle the next smallest. This will give you a feeling of accomplishment. Seeing results of a debt disappearing is a great motivator.

What are people in their 20s and 30s overspending on the most?
Reducing the amount of materialism in your life will automatically reduce how you spend your money. It's a big step. You have to self-reflect on what you're doing and the world around you and reduce your self-image being connected to so much stuff. Once you do that, it opens up a lot more money for your to pay off debts or invest in the future and really takes you closer to financial freedom.

People are commonly told that 50 percent of their paycheck should go to bills, 20 percent should be for savings and 20 percent should be fun money. Does that equation change for people with a lot of debt?
Yes, it does. If you're in debt, take the 20 percent you would put in your savings and put it toward your debt.



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Bonus tip

What's an easy way for people to track their spending without it feeling like a chore that ultimately doesn't end up getting done?
I'm a big advocate of tracking your spending. You have no idea where you are until you identify where you're at and identify where your money is going. The key is to find a system that is simple and sustainable. On my website, I have spreadsheets and directions [on] how to keep it simple.

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Work life. A single father makes ends meet by working two jobs



Jermaine Vanderhorst, 35, works two long shifts back-to-back. / PROVIDED

What are your two jobs?
My first job is as a full-time porter and maintenance worker at a supermarket. I work there 40 hours a week. My second job is as a security guard at a store, which I also work five days a week.

What do you do on your day off?
That's when I focus on my filmmaking. I have my own entertainment company, which I run with a business partner. I made a film called "A Father's Pride." It won Best Dramatics at the Manhattan Film Festival in 2012. Now, my business partner, production assistant and I are working on a Web series called "GUNS: Generation Unnoticed Society" about the generation gap between people growing up in Harlem.

Is it hard for you to take care of your kids since you're working so much?
When they're in school, [it's manageable], but during the summer it is difficult. I'm hoping they can stay with family in Florida this summer.

What do you think is the hardest part about working two jobs?
I think having the same energy level at both jobs is the hardest part. You might work one job and have your full energy and put all your effort into it, but when you get to your second job, you get lazy and more relaxed. It's hard to be consistent.

The Stats

Jermaine Vanderhorst

Age: 35
Residency: Harlem, New York
Lives with: His four kids
Number of jobs: 2

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How to get rich

I turned a few thousand dollars into a few million dollars. Then I turned several students into millionaires, too. Now, people always ask me for stock picks. Rather than give out stock picks, though, I prefer to teach people a replicable strategy — it's better to teach a man to fish, right?

Here are the basics on how my students and I beat the market year in and year out. As you read my advice, don't be shocked if my tips go against conventional investing wisdom. If you want to get rich in the stock market, you can't do what everyone else is doing.

Never go for home runs

No matter what your favorite kind of stock is, learn to take 10 to 30 percent profits when you have them, and don't go for the lower odds of 100 percent-plus wins. Even though it feels great to have a big winner and compound those gains by holding for years, by aiming for home runs, you often strike out and fail to grow your accounts by taking solid, if not spectacular, profits when you have them. After some initial glory, too many people hold on too long and feel "married" to their investments, so their gains turn into losses.

Tim's picks of the week



I love the FTC coming down on Dr. Oz, who has pitched far too many "miracle cures" during his time in the spotlight. We need more light shined on Internet products.


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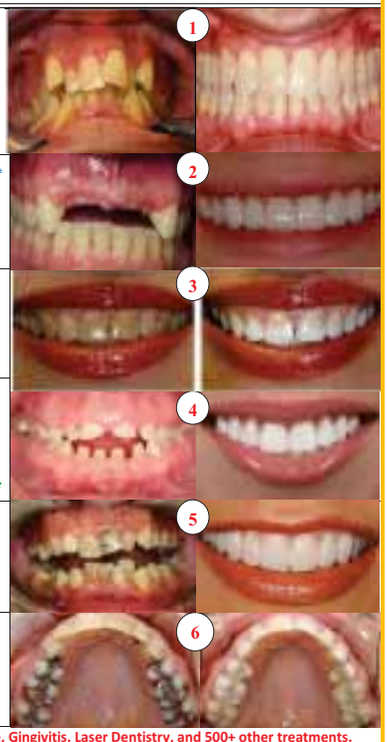
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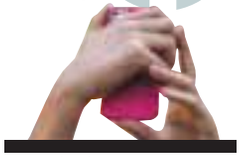
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UP: *Adobe announced a mobile version of Photoshop for the iPhone — awesome! These two companies should work together more!*



DOWN: *Donald Sterling has a new girlfriend who is a fraction of his age; we should all wish her luck.*



Find stocks with positive news

Most companies have enticing overall stories, but I find stocks that have had hugely positive news recently — such as better-than-expected earnings, a new contract with a large company or a successful product launch — rise faster than the rest because meaningful news has "legs" that can influence a stock for weeks or even months.



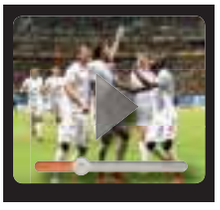
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Don't diversify: Invest and trade like a sniper

Instead of investing in five to 10 stocks, I usually only have one or two at any one time because like a sniper, I aim small, miss small and when I'm right, I hit my target and move on. I'm not saying go "all in" on any one stock; I just use a small portion of my account on one or two stocks when they have meaningful and positive news.

Do this again and again, even if you lose sometimes, and you will beat the stock market like my students and I do.

I listened to a few awesome interviews on Secret Entourage, a motivational website for entrepreneurs and people in start-ups.



Team USA might have tied with Portugal, but I still have hope! Their win against Ghana was inspirational, and I'm keeping my fingers crossed.



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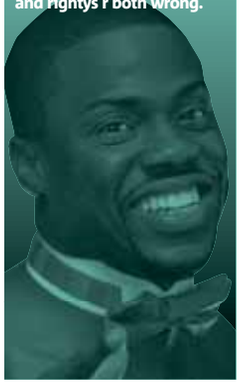
Twitter feed

Today, Kevin Hart has been waiting to use that one, Elizabeth Hurley is feeling just about perfect and Roseanne Barr is summing up her political views.

@KevinHart4real: Ladies my new nickname is "Bam Bam" and "The BULDGE" you know why if you saw "Think Like A Man Too" this past weekend!!! Lmfao

@ElizabethHurley: Just picked the perfect English rose on a perfect English day

@therealroseanne: leftys and rightys r both wrong.



1 Frances Bean Cobain schools Lana Del Rey

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Whether Lana Del Rey actually thinks it's cool for singers to die young, she told The Guardian that's what she thinks, so it's out there to stay, no givsies backsies. You know who definitely doesn't think it's cool for singers to die young? Frances Bean Cobain! The daughter of Courtney Love and Kurt Cobain, the latter of whom died two decades ago at the age of 27, before Frances Bean was even 2, took to Twitter to share her thoughts on the matter.

"I'll never know my father because he died young & it becomes a desirable feat because ppl like u think it's 'cool'" she tweeted at Lana Del Rey. "Well, it's f—ing not. Embrace life, because u only get one life. The ppl u mentioned wasted that life. Don't be 1 of those ppl."

Cue the LDR supporters, who then accused FBC of attacking their hero! (Can we get these initials-as-nicknames thing to stick?) But Frances was quick to tweet that she is also a supporter, since, duh, she doesn't want Lana Del Rey to die young.

"I'm not attacking anyone. I have no animosity towards Lana, I was just trying to put things in perspective from personal experience."





INSTAGRAM

2 Welcome back, Jessica Simpson

Jessica Simpson is hot again, and girlfriend knows it. The singer is posting one hot photo of herself after another on Instagram. During the weekend it was this photo, where she shows off her super-hot and toned legs that got everybody's attention. She captioned the picture, "Hiding from the paparazzi, so why not pose for Eric?" Welcome back to the spotlight, Jessica! We hope you (and your hot body) stay here this time around. And maybe while you're here, could you make some music, too? It has been forever! LASSE E. KRISTIANSEN

3 London Lohan is just as controversial as New York Lohan

If Lindsay Lohan is looking to make her move to London permanent, she's not off to a good start with the locals. Lohan reportedly drew the ire of Kate Moss after reaching out to Moss' husband, musician Jamie Hince, which apparently upset the British supermodel, according to the Sun. Tensions came to a head during a recent run-in between the two women at a London restaurant where Moss "was ranting about it to fellow diners," a source says. "The argument went on for a while, and Kate seemed extremely annoyed with Lindsay. People around them noticed it."



Oops, Lohan upset people across the pond.

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13 Types of girls on every season of 'The Bachelor'

Tell-all. Courtney Robertson shares off-camera dirt in her new juicy memoir.



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A "Bachelor" tell-all is finally happening. Ironclad contracts be damned, Season 16 winner Courtney Robertson has written a book detailing everything about the application process, filming her season with Ben Flajnik and, yes, even what happens on the fantasy suite date (in her case, reverse cowgirl). In "I Didn't Come Here To Make Friends," she goes into great detail about what went wrong with Flajnik and gives juicy details about previous boyfriends, including actors Adrian Grenier and Jesse Metcalfe.

We called Robertson for even more dirt ("Yes, Ben's read the book. He's not exactly thrilled with it. ... But we haven't really had a friendship anyway.") — but also to get her to tell us the types of girls you'll see without fail on every season of "The Bachelor."

1 The girl who is not there to make friends. "I think I said this on my season. Every season there is a girl who says that. Even on ['The Bachelorette'] someone always says it!"

2 The drunk girl. "There's always one girl who is actually slurring in her confessional, totally shammer pants."

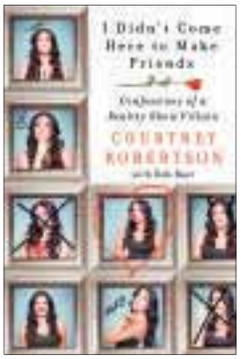
3 The confessional crier. "I'm sorry. Have these girls never heard of waterproof mascara?"

4 The girl with history. "This is the sob story girl. There's always one."

5 The girl with the boyfriend back home. "This happened to my best friend on my season, Casey [Shteamer]. Her ex-boyfriend actually contacted the show because he was having a hard time. ... I can see how something like this could happen. But if I were to have met someone amazing, I wouldn't have done the show."

6 The trouble-starter. "There's always one girl who is the instigator and starting the gossip."

7 The insecure girl. "This is the girl who is always worried she's going to be sent home. Going into every rose ceremony,



you never know for sure if you're going to get one, but it's weird to talk about with the people you're competing [against]."

8 The VIP cocktail waitress. "There always seems to be one. There also always seems to be a nanny and dental hygienist too. Nicki [Sterling] on my season was a dental hygienist and she had amazing teeth. And Ashley Hebert was one, too!"

9 The prude. "There's always a girl who doesn't want to kiss on camera. The perfect example of this is Selma [Alameri], on Sean Lowe's season."

10 The fashion girl. "This is the girl who is decked out all the time with accessories and everything name brand. Selma was a fashion girl. Ashley Frazier, who was on my season, was one. Jaclyn Schwartz was one too. She packed five suitcases even though we were only allowed to bring two."

11 The super fan. "As a viewer, you might not be able to spot the super fan, but as a contestant, you can spot one because she's always asking the producers for scoops from previous seasons, and she knows everything about everyone who has been on the show before."

12 The girl who makes a scene about leaving. "She's always talking about leaving because she isn't sure if she has that strong of a connection with the bachelor."

13 The flat-out freak. "There's always a couple really obnoxious girls, and most of the time they leave the first night."



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DRAMA

'Tyrant'

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SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., FX

LATE NIGHT

'The Late Show with David Letterman'

Melissa McCarthy will be there! Maybe she's promoting her new movie, "Tammy," where Susan Sarandon plays her grandmother. Age-wise, that seems questionable, but we bet it will be funny anyway. **11:35 P.M., CBS**

REALITY

'Celebrity Wife Swap'

Olympic swimmer Amanda Beard swaps places with professional reality show star Heidi Pratt in this episode. We trust Heidi will have to fulfill any and all swimming commitments.
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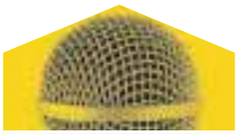
Interview.
Comedian Whitney Cummings talks leaving network TV for the freedom of the stand-up stage.


Cummings is ready to move on from "Whitney." / CHRIS HASTON, NBC

Whitney Cummings is fine. Really. The comedian is back with a new stand-up special, but knows her canceled sitcom, "Whitney," may be on people's minds.

She addresses the topic early in the special, mentioning she's glad to perform stand-up again after working in TV for a few years. After the audience cheers, she chides them for not watching the show. It's a funny moment, but when talking to Cummings, it's clear she's not holding a grudge.

"People come up to me and they're like, 'I'm so sorry about your TV show.' I'm like, 'I'm fine?' They treat me like I have some terminal illness or something. We did, I think, 45 episodes. To me, that's a big success," says Cummings. "When young comedians ask me advice, I say the first thing you should say when you get onstage should always be what the audience is thinking, whether it's about your personal appearance, or whatever it is — just address it so that they're not thinking about it or distracted by it."



Visit **Metro.us** for more on what keeps Cummings joking about sex.

Part of why Cummings is ready to move on is that she can do more stand-up.

"Doing a show is all-consuming. You really don't have time [to perform], which is hard, because doing stand-up is really where you figure out your point of view on things," she says. "So being creative without doing stand-up, it's almost like body building without going to the gym."

Actually, she adds, comedians aren't too dissimilar from workout addicts chasing their high: "Doing stand-up satiates some kind of need in you to either be heard or to connect with people, or the dopamine high, whatever it is. Stand-ups don't really have a choice in the matter. This is how we function."



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Discomfort zone

Who's racy?

Cummings says it's freeing to return to stand-up, a world with less concern about propriety than television.

"Literally nothing is off-limits. You're able to go to the edge. The edge is my comfort zone, for whatever reason," she says.

Still, she's a little thrown by those who call her material racy.

"The only thing that I'm talking about that is racy or edgy is sex, the thing that we all do, all the time. It's so weird to me that that's edgy," says Cummings.

"There's this thing where honesty is kinda taboo. When people get near the truth, or comedians or artists get near the truth, people get uncomfortable. That uncomfortable area is where I like to live."

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The man with a name

Interview. "Jersey Boys" director Clint Eastwood swears he likes the band.

Perhaps you can't imagine Dirty Harry bobbing his head to "Walk Like a Man," one of many harmonic and catchy hit songs by the Four Seasons. But Clint Eastwood claims he was always a fan.

"I did like the Four Seasons a lot. I thought their music was far superior," Eastwood says. "'Can't Take My Eyes Off You' is one of the classic songs of the era. It would have been a classic song in the '40s, '50s or '30s."

Yet that doesn't explain why Eastwood is directing a film version of "Jersey Boys," the gaudy (and expletive-filled) jukebox musical about the lives of the '60s crooners that has long dominated the nation's stages. Indeed, his answer to what attracted him to the project is typical Clint, which is to say comically evasive: "It seemed like something to do."

Then again, he does point out that there's a section of his CV to which "Jersey Boys" belongs to.

"I've done movies on country music, jazz and pop music," Eastwood says. "I like music of all kinds. I love to do films about musicians, or in this case, singers." The Four Seasons might not seem as bold as his sickly western crooner in "Honkytonk Man" or Charlie Parker in "Bird" or even his horny DJ in "Play Misty for Me." But they prove to be nearly as self-destructive, with ties to the mob that aren't severed even after a string of No. 1 records.



Clint Eastwood chats with the Four Seasons' Frankie Valli on the set of "Jersey Boys." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Eastwood had never seen the musical before he was offered the directing gig but immersed himself by seeing productions in New York City, San Francisco and Las Vegas. "I thought I could approach it from a more realistic angle," he says. "There are a lot of things you can do in a movie that you can't do on stage."

Film also allows for what Eastwood calls his "Hitchcock moment" — the appearance of the director on-screen, or in this case, on a television tuned to "Rawhide," the TV Western program that put him on the map in the late '50s and early '60s. The "Rawhide" clip was the suggestion of Rick Elice, who co-wrote the movie script, Eastwood says.

He points out that he and the Four Seasons rose to prominence around the same time. "I'd had my first break after doing years of bit parts and unappealing roles," he explains. "And then I was working with various directors before getting to Sergio [Leone] and [Don] Siegel."

Casting

Get lucky

Three of the Seasons roles were culled from actors in the play, including John Lloyd Young, the longtime Frankie Valli. "If you have someone with 1,200 performances under his belt — that's experience you can't buy," Eastwood says.

The only one who isn't a "Jersey Boys" alum is Vincent Piazza, as the roughest "season," Tommy DeVito. Eastwood admits he had never watched an episode of "Boardwalk Empire," on which Piazza plays Lucky Luciano. "We were worried about Vince, because he was starting from scratch. But he just fit in right away. I was just lucky," Eastwood recalls. "Casting a film is one of the most important things, next to writing. If you cast a film properly, everything kind of finds its place very easily. But if you don't, you're fighting an uphill battle."

In fact, he says a lot of his life is about chance: "I've always said I'd rather be lucky than good."



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Tough talk

Interview.
Emmanuelle Seigner doesn't mince words about herself or about her husband, Roman Polanski.

Emmanuelle Seigner is nothing if not honest. The actress is getting raves for her role in "Venus in Fur," directed by her husband, Roman Polanski, in which she plays an actress clashing with a theater director (Mathieu Amalric).

"I think this is my first big great role," Seigner confesses. "Which is sad. But let's face it, it's true."

She does tear into the role of Vanda, who effortlessly slips in and out of the character for which she's auditioning: a woman who dominates her male admirer.

"It's not realistic," she says. "Like 'Rosemary's Baby,' you don't know if it's all in his imagination. Or maybe [her character is] a goddess. Or maybe she's just a girl who wants to take revenge and give him a lesson."

How does Polanski treat his wife on the set? "He treats me like the other actors," she reveals. She says he doesn't confide in her on his artistic decisions — ever. "He's not a very talkative person. He's charming, but he doesn't talk so much about himself or what he's going to do. He just does it. He's not a word man, he's an action man."

That sounds similar to her own approach to acting: "I don't think about it too much. I just do it. My approach is not intellectual at all. I just learn my lines then I let myself do it without thinking too much."



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EMMANUELLE SEIGNER PLAYS AN ACTRESS MESSING WITH A THEATER DIRECTOR IN "VENUS IN FUR."
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Visit **Metro.us** to read more about Seigner and "Venus in Fur."

Everyone's a critic

Seigner on Polanski

"Venus in Fur" was also a chance to work again with one of her favorite filmmakers: her husband. "What I like about this movie is it's closer to [Polanski's] older movies, like 'Knife in the Water,' 'Repulsion' [and] 'Cul-de-sac.'"

It turns out that she's candid about Polanski's movies, too. When asked about his previous theatrical adaptation, "Carnage," she says, "'Carnage' is not a Polanski movie to me. It's very bourgeois. I think any director could have done that movie. It's a good movie, and it's very well-acted. But to me it's not the kind of Polanski movie I love."

When asked if she told him that, she replies, "Yeah!" Does he mind? "No, he doesn't mind. That's my opinion!"

For the record, she also doesn't like "Death and the Maiden," his 1994 thriller with Sigourney Weaver and Ben Kingsley. She cites "Rosemary's Baby" as her favorite, with "The Fearless Vampire Killers," "Cul-de-sac" and "Venus" not far behind. "His soul's back in this movie," she says.

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Galveston still rises





At left, a brick pillar along Pier 21 demarcates the high-water lines from various hurricanes. The mark from 1900 sits far above the others. Downtown Galveston, at right, is a popular shopping area, with numerous boutiques and historical attractions situated in grand old buildings close to the cruise docks and bay. / KATE THOMAS, METRO; PROVIDED BY GALVESTON ISLAND CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

Engulfed. After each hurricane, Texas' eastern vacation spot remakes itself better than ever.

An observant eye will see the signs everywhere: "1900 — this high. 1919 — this high. 1961 — this high. 2008 — this high." They're water marks on houses, churches, restaurants, museums and shops. Their heights vary, but they always mean one thing: "The water was this high, but look at us now."

Galveston, Texas, began as a bustling port city, back when Victorian ideals held sway with Western culture. The care, pride and wealth are obvious in the old houses that still stand, for whom the water never got so very high. Visitors can tour many of the best and ogle the rest along pleasant, sunlit streets. These were houses built on the premises of invincibility and optimism.

Students of history know it didn't last. The last year of the 19th century brought with it a hurricane that still holds the record as the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history. Thousands died and the island was flattened. Those few homes that still stand were saved when the detritus of every other building in the vicinity created a de facto sea wall around them.

But Galveston rebuilt. Engineers raised the entire grade of the island. Buildings were built higher and sturdier. Community pillars donated vast sums, and officials and residents banded together to make the island great again. And when the next hurricane hit, and the next, they cleared away the rubble and started over.

When Hurricane Ike hit in 2008, the island took it hard. But, as is the Galveston custom, residents rebuilt better and sturdier. Six years later, there are few signs that troubled waters ever swept through — except the ones residents display on their walls, porches and stilts, markers of human resilience.



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For the family

Moody Gardens

This Galveston nonprofit mainstay with three pyramids started as a hippotherapy arena and has since turned into a full-blown resort destination with an aquarium, impressive walk-through rainforest and new attractions that include a zip-line course. Here be exotic equatorial fauna – and penguins.

Where to eat

Best breakfast

Sunflower Bakery & Cafe

One of the glories of Texan cuisine is the state's take on breakfast, and this place delivers, with an extra side of shoreside specialty. Migas? Got it. Crab cakes? Got it. Southern-style eggs served over corn cakes with ranchero sauce and cheese? Yes, PLEASE. This is the real thing, and the real thing is delicious. And yes, they do brunch.



Go for the pecan pie at Gaido's Seafood Restaurant. / PROVIDED

Best seafood dinner

Gaido's Seafood Restaurant

This is about as historical and blue-blood as a restaurant can make itself. The menu delves deeply into the spicy, rich Creole tradition, reminding visitors that the Gulf-kissed island often has as much in common with New Orleans as the rest of the state's more Southwestern flair.

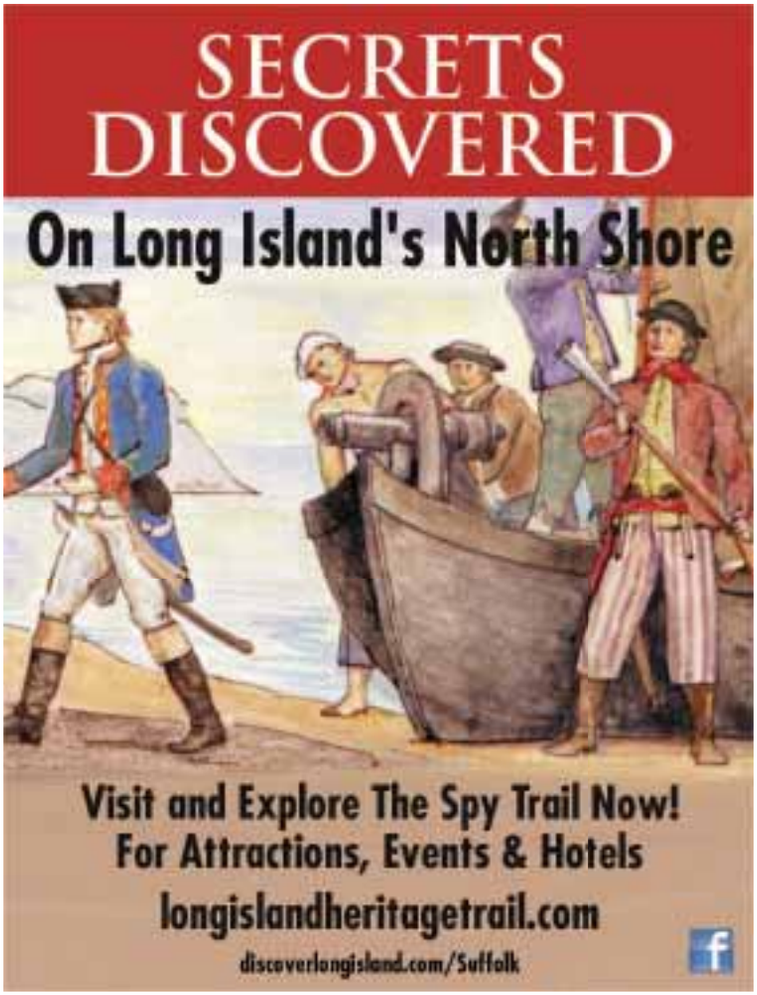
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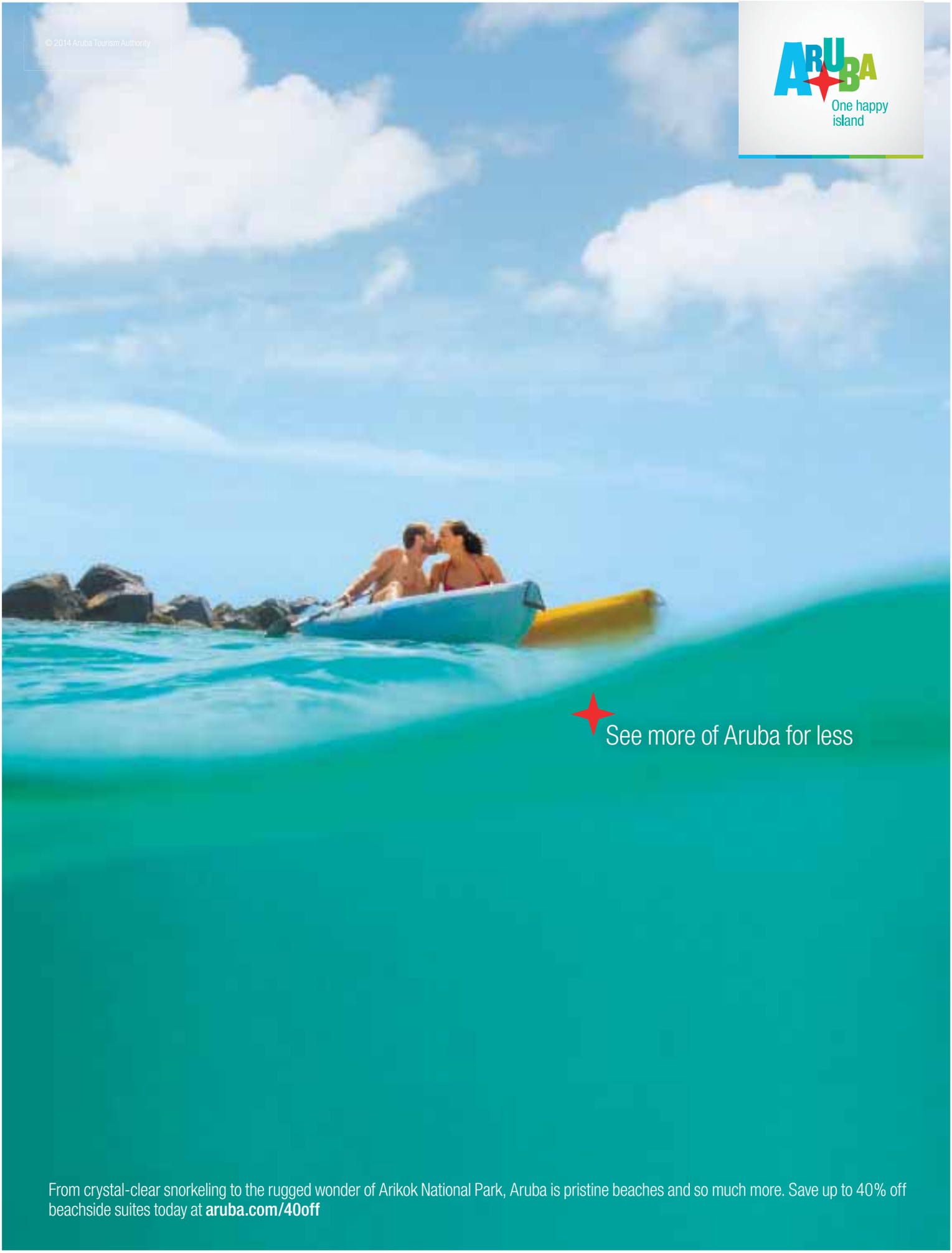
This new establishment, with its attention to ingredient acquisition and the upscale atmosphere, would feel at home on a big-city avenue – if it weren't attached to a marina. It does spectacular things with cocktails and gnocchi.



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5 Reasons to visit the Catskills

Road trip. Head for the hills and see what's new.

If you think of the Catskills as one of those places that never changes, you're only partly right. The homey hamlets that dot this area about two hours northwest of New York City are as quaint as ever; but behind the brick storefronts and clapboard facades, you'll find young businesses that blend the old and the new. Here are five reasons to visit now.

Country charm

A longtime landmark in the mountaintop community of Shandelee, The Arnold House dates back more than a century. After a renovation that carefully preserved many of the main building's architectural quirks, the decor subtly calls to mind the region's heyday in the 1950s and '60s.

About three miles down the road in Livingston Manor, the newly opened Brandenburg Pastry Bakery serves sublime cherry and strawberry-rhubarb tarts. But it's the savory selections that keep people coming back.

Cute shops

If you want to stock up on supplies for your kitchen, stop by Main Street Farm in Livingston Manor. This grocery specializes in local and organic meat and produce. It's one of the few places where you can buy smoked fish from nearby streams and hormone-free dairy products from farms scattered along the hillsides for your picnic. To stock up on utensils and other cooking supplies, head next door to Willow and Brown, which stocks a wide array of housewares that score high marks for both form and function.



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Stunning trails

The 700,000-acre Catskills Park is one of the area's big draws, especially for hikers. The preserve's southern border is just outside Livingston Manor, which makes this friendly little hamlet a perfect spot to begin exploring. You can pick up trail maps, many of them hand-drawn by locals who really know the area, at Morgan Outdoors. While you're there, stock up on camping supplies or score a pair of hiking boots that will make you want to strike out on a journey to one of the area's hidden waterfalls or swimmable lakes.

New pours

In nearby Roscoe, the Prohibition Distillery is getting ready to release its first batches of gin and whisky. Take a tour of the distillery's home, a beautifully restored 1929 firehouse.

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Hops to it

Mountain-high breweries

The Catskills has become something of a destination for craft-beer enthusiasts. Down the street from the Prohibition Distillery (known for its vodka) is the Roscoe Beer Company, which recently celebrated its first anniversary. Stop by the shop for a growler of one of the limited-release beers, including the Rainbow Red Ale. (Roscoe is nicknamed Trout Town, which accounts for the rainbow trout on the label.) Livingston Manor has jumped on the bandwagon with the Catskill Brewery, housed in a newly built facility on the edge of the hamlet. The brilliant red building isn't just eye-catching, but also an eco-friendly facility that gets much of its power from solar panels. The zinc-topped bar is set to open in July; stop by for a pint of the brewery's IPA.

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How to truly relax on a family vacation

Tips. Make everything from the long car trip to the day's activities run smoothly.

"Family vacation" can seem like an oxymoron. How can you possibly relax with the kids around? But lo and behold, Vicki Hoefle, parenting expert and author of "Duct Tape Parenting," found a way. Put her tips into practice and you might remember something from your trip other than screaming kids and wanting a glass of wine.

Get everyone's 'top three' before you leave

While you're still in the planning stage, Hoefle advises that each family member list three things he or she wants to do, three things he or she wants to see and three places he or she wants to eat. Then when you get there, hold mini family meetings every morning and pick one thing from each list when planning the day. When you make the kids part of the process, they are more willing to wait until the afternoon or when it's "their turn" because they helped create the plan.

Schedule in some down-time

Having a two-hour rest period in the middle of the day might seem like wasted time when there's so much to cram in, but no one will have fun if the kids are cranky. "Instead of saying, 'You get grouchy in the afternoon,' say 'You need a rest time so you don't get grouchy,'" Hoefle recommends.

Don't expect everyone to go to bed at the same time

If you have kids with different bedtimes, booking connecting rooms will make things a lot easier. If not, one parent can take the older kids down to the lobby to play games or watch a movie on the computer, while the other parent gets the younger kids to bed.

Bonus tip

Be flexible and go with the flow

"The most memorable moments are often the simple things," Hoefle says, "things you didn't see coming." When you don't overschedule and allow for moments to just happen is when the best memories are made.

Are we there yet?

Make the journey fun

"Children live in the moment, so you can't rely on just talking about how much fun it will be when you get there," Hoefler says. She has a more creative way of keeping children entertained than relying on movies and books. "Before the trip, I make a few 'surprise bags' full of cheap goodies for the kids. Every couple of hours, they get to open one. It gives them something to explore and play with," she says.



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You don't need to wait until sweater weather to take that family photo for your holiday card. We all want to be captured at our best, so why not take that family photo now? If you have an average-sized family, chances are you can't squeeze everyone into a photo in your New York apartment, so grab your spouse and the kids and head on over to these picturesque city backdrops.

Bowery St. and Houston St. mural

Even if you're a native New Yorker, you might not recognize the wall on Houston and Bowery because it periodically gets a makeover. Every one to three months or so, a new artist leaves their mark on the concrete slab in the Lower East Side, so you can take photos in the same spot for years without them getting repetitive. The art itself is usually in such a style where it provides the perfect background for any portrait without stealing the spotlight from the piece's main focus: you!

Skyline photo op

Metropolitan Museum of Art roof

The roof of the Met is ideal for family portraits because its art changes every year. You'll never forget when you took the photo, because all you have to do is research the art piece behind you (or under you, as is often the case when the museum commissions a structure piece). Alternatively, you can angle the photo such that Central Park is your background.

Governors' Island

The tall, shiny skyscrapers of the Financial District evoke the city more subtly than tourists' snapshots in front of the Empire State Building or Brooklyn Bridge. On a sunny day, the way the natural water and grass contrasts with the man-made buildings as the sun reflects off them is any photographer's dream.

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An easy win

On your stoop

If you're lucky enough to have a stoop, why go anywhere? Your steps provide a means of staggering family members on different levels so that no family member's face is covered. For families that move a lot, a stoop photo is a good option because it'll serve as a memento from the house without reminding you of the clutter inside. Best of all, taking a photo in front of your own building means you don't even have to leave home!



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Control your kids' screen time with these apps



Now you can shut your child's tablet off without even telling him or her. / COLOURBOX

No phones at dinner. New apps let you control how much time your kids spend staring at their phones and tablets.

Parents struggling to get their children away from smartphones and tablets for meals, homework, exercise and other activities can arm themselves with new apps to remotely block access to the devices. Usage of smartphones and tablets among children has tripled since 2011, according to nonprofit Common Sense Media.

A new app called DinnerTime Parental Control for iPhone or Android smartphones enables parents to restrict when children can use their smartphones and tablets. "The price of entry-level smartphones and tablets have come down a lot, and as a result, more and more kids have their own individual devices," says Richard Sah, co-founder of DinnerTime.

With the free app, parents can pause activity on a child's Android smartphone or tablet so that he or she can focus on other things. Once a device has been paused, all functions on the device are blocked, including the ability to text and play with apps.

To use the app, parents install it on the child's device and enter in their phone number to link the two devices. Parents can then set specific break times, ranging from 30 minutes to three hours, when the device will be locked. A countdown screen displayed on the child's device shows when they can use it again. Sah said he was inspired to develop the app by the tradition of family dinners, which he thinks is being lost in the age of technology.

"Dinner time brings families together for quality time and to have lots of different conversations. We want people to come together for engaging conversations, rather than be distracted by a tablet," he says.

Parents can also purchase detailed reporting, which outlines how much time kids spend on certain apps and how often they used them. With another app called ScreenTime, parents can push a button on their phones to block usage on their children's devices. They can also set daily time limits for particular apps. The app, for Android, requires a subscription of $3.99 a month.

Kimberly Young, a psychologist who focuses on Internet addiction, believes parents need to control how much time their children spend on their devices. But she adds that an app might not be the best way to do it.

"I do not agree that any app is better than good old-fashioned parenting in terms of treating Internet addiction," says Young, who added that she has seen children as young as 3 years old using mobile devices. "The larger issue is how young is too young," says Young.

Sah is also concerned about usage of devices by young children. "Most kids can use smartphones before learning to write their names or tie their shoes," he says. REUTERS

Quoted

"Most kids can use smartphones before learning to write their names or tie their shoes." Sah

Horoscope

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You will be overlooked if you sit on the sidelines. Take an active interest in your community, and get out and do things.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You will encounter many hurdles if you try to start something new today. Concentrate on clearing up old projects first.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your natural gifts can be put to good use if you give others the chance to participate in your plans. Networking will help you find worthy contributors.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Make quick work of your to-do list to ease your stress and free some time to enjoy life with family.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Relax and let things unfold naturally both at work and at home. If you are too intense, you will intimidate those around you. Be patient.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Trust in your talents and work hard promoting them to others. Your persuasive personality will help you get the help you need.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. If you are uncertain about moving forward with your plans, review what it is you are trying to achieve and make adjustments.

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♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. This is a good time to take care of home-improvement projects. Your energy and enthusiasm will encourage others to pitch in, or at least offer suggestions.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Look for people who share interests with you. The knowledge and experience you gain and offer will lead to a long-lasting friendship.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your edge will go up in smoke if you let others know your plans. Keep your strategy to yourself.

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Letters

Foreman isn't funny

Re: 'The list of grievances' (Metro, June 20-22) This guy, columnist Tom Foreman, is sarcastic without being witty, and never has much of a reasoned argument for his opinions. Posting a random daily rant from Facebook wouldn't be much different. I'm not offended, just repeatedly disappointed. Drop him and nurture a rising star.

JONATHAN HECHT, VIA EMAIL

Put down guns, pick up peace

How many more people need to die, or be shot, for us to adopt gun control? What about our rights to jobs, healthy food and homes? What about our right to live and love and have health care and joy? The main things we produce are prisons, pills, guns and bombs. We need a society that is not about profit, but about healing and love. We must not for one minute tolerate the killing of our children daily in the streets. The problem is not simply mentally ill people, most of whom do not commit violence. Our society creates daily the conditions that encourage people to become violent. I challenge gun owners to be truly brave, bury your guns and find peaceful ways to feel safe. SHIFRA FREEWOMAN, VIA EMAIL

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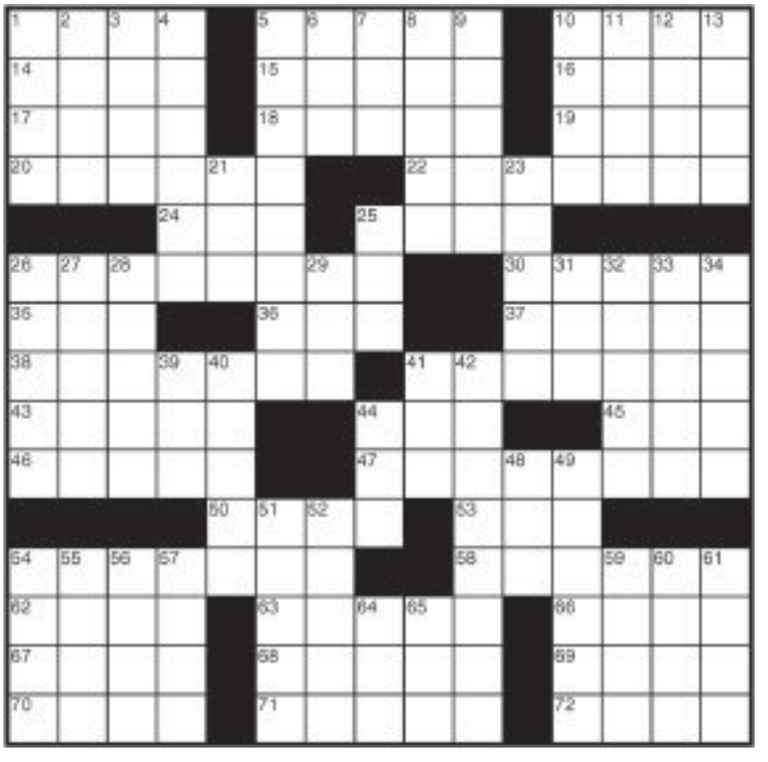
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Jets minicamp report

With Jets minicamp over, whose stock is on the rise and who struggled with training camp only a month away?

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Minicamp is done for the Jets, who will regroup in a month's time in Cortland, New York, for the start of training camp.

There was a lot for the Jets to do, including assimilating several new pieces into the offense — big names Michael Vick and Eric Decker among them — and beginning to get a look at how their 12 draft picks can potentially blend into the team.

The team has high expectations this year after a 8-8 finish in 2013.

"[An] 8-8 [record] was good, but I wasn't satisfied, that's for sure" owner Woody Johnson said last week. "We're not satisfied unless we go further than that."

Winner: Rex Ryan

The Jets head coach handled the playbook scandal perfectly Thursday as he stuck up for Patriots head coach Bill Belichick. "The times that they've beat us, they outperformed us," Ryan said. "And it's as simple as that." He also took the high road with former assistant Mike Pettine, who insinuated that the Jets' playbook was given out "like candy." Ryan was obviously well-coached by the Jets' PR department. He didn't take the bait from the press in handling a difficult situation.



Rex Ryan was on his best behavior last week, even as the usual controversy swirled around the Jets. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Winner: Eric Decker

Because a head coach can't really be the biggest winner, the real on-field winner of minicamp was Decker. He showed over three days why the Jets spent big money this offseason on the wide receiver.

He was dangerous in the red zone and his route running is exemplary. One young wide receiver told Metro, "He's like having another coach out there with all the teaching he gives us."

Loser: Jace Amaro

There are some whispers around Florham Park that Amaro is progressing a bit slower than expected. His blocking is better than advertised, but equally shocking is that he isn't as solid a pass catcher as expected. He body catches and doesn't come up with as clean of a catch as one might hope.

One offensive player on Amaro: "There's a lot there to work with. Young rook[ie] will come around."



AMARO HAD THE SMALLEST HANDS OF ANY TIGHT END AT THE COMBINE – AND IT'S SHOWED EARLY.

Loser: Michael Vick

Vick was relatively solid and made relatively smart decisions, but it is clear the Jets want their young quarterback to start. Mornhinweg said Geno Smith will get "70 to 75 percent of the reps with the one's [starters]."

One offensive player on Vick: "He has a lot of respect in that huddle and in this locker room, and we know he can help us no matter what his role is."

Biggest surprise: Stephen Hill

It isn't a popular pick among Jets fans — many of whom want the former second round pick off the team — but Hill had a solid minicamp.

He looks stronger and played that way, as the bad drops of his rookie year are a thing of the past. He also had no complaints about the hamstring and knee injuries that ended his first two NFL seasons prematurely.



STEPHEN HILL IS NOT A FAN FAVORITE, BUT HE MIGHT BE A BIGGER PLAYER WITH SANTONIO HOLMES GONE.

World Cup roundup

Neymar leads Brazil to top of Group A

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Brazil reasserted itself among the favorites for the 2014 World Cup with a dominant 4-1 win over Cameroon in taking Group A on Monday.

Neymar netted the game's first goal in the 17th minute, but the underdogs Cameroon came back with a goal of their own by Joel Matip in the 26th minute to tie it up.

Neymar put the home country up for good in the 34th minute. It was his World Cup-leading fourth goal.

Mexico 3, Croatia 0
Mexico broke out late against Croatia, but despite the win it wasn't enough to overtake Brazil atop the group.

Former Red Bulls player Rafa Marquez scored in the 72nd minute, followed by Andres Guardado in the 75th minute and Javier "Chicharito" Hernanez in the 82nd minute.

Brazil won the group on goal differential (plus-7) and will face Chile, while Mexico meets Netherlands.



Neymar has two braces in the tournament. GETTY IMAGES

Netherlands 2, Chile 0
The Dutch continued to cruise right along with a head-to-head match to determine the Group B winner.

Leroy Fer scored in the 77th minute, while Memphis Depay added some insurance in the second minute of stoppage time.

Netherlands is the only unbeaten and untied team so far.

Spain 3, Australia 0
Spain closed out a fruitless campaign with an easy, if hollow, victory over the also-eliminated Aussies. NYCFC signee David Villa scored in the 36th minute. It was likely the last goal for the country's all-time leading scorer.

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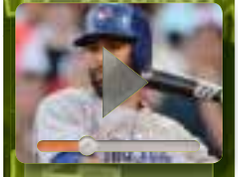
Out of trouble

Felton avoids jail time

Camelo Anthony may not be back, but every player Knicks fans don't want to return seems to be good to return. Amar'e Stoudemire and Andrea Bargnani have opted into the final years of their deals over the weekend while Raymond Felton dodged jail time for two weapons charges on Monday. Felton has agreed to a plea deal in which he will complete 500 hours of community service, pay a $5,000 fine and register as a gun offender.



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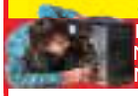
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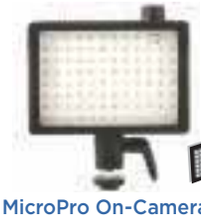
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